Narragansett Pier Season Gets Busy As July Nears End

Colony Looks Forward to **Brilliant Events Beginning** With Month of August: Polo Tourney to Open

Special Dispatch to The Tribuna NARRAGANSETT PIER, July 30.-The end of July finds Narragansett's season approaching its height and the mmer colony now looks forward to semmer colony now looks forward to a succession of brillant events which will be ushered in by the month of August. Wednesday afternoon, August 3, has been fixed as the date of the sinual bridge tournament at the Casino for the benefit of the Village Improvement Society, of which Miss Sarah L. Baldwin, of Baltimore, is president. Prominent women of the villa colony compose the membership of the society, which exists for the purpose of keeping the streets clean and attractive, for the climination of mosquitoes and for the cultivation of civic pride.

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Mrs. William Davis Miller, of "Waitelands," Kingston, as chairman of the committee for the forthcoming tournament, is the leading spirit in the promotion of the affair, and the other members of the committee are Mrs. John Churchill, of Louisville, and Mrs. James G. Blaine. Another bril-

other members of the committee are Mrs. John Churchill, of Louisville, and Mrs. James G. Blaine. Another brillient event of August will be the annual costume bail at the Casino. The date is Saturday, August 20.

The Charity Ball, the first large ball of the season given at the Casino on Friday night for the benefit of the rector's relief fund of St. Peter's-bythee-Sea was the outstanding social event of the last week. The patronesses were: Mrs. B. H. Bristow Draper, Hopedale, Mass.; Mrs. David S. Baker, Mrs. Samuel H. Valentine, Mrs. Charles Hitchock, Mrs. S. Hinman Bird, Mrs. Henry B. Kane, Mrs. Peter A. Porter, Mrs. George H. Naphen, Mrs. H. P. Vorhees, New York; Mrs. Isaac E. Emerson, Baltimore; Mrs. John C. Poor, Mrs. Ernest Wilkinson, Mrs. Philip M. Prescott, Washington; Mrs. Saunders P. Jones, Louisville, Ky.; Mrs. Thomas Harvey Dougherty, Mrs. Frank Samuel, Mrs. John C. Norris, Philadelphia, and Mrs. Irving H. Chase, Waterbury, Conn.

Another notable social event of the week was the meeting of the Monday Bridge, of which Mrs. Frank: Samuels, of Philadelphia, is president, at the Point Judith Country Club. Thirtyfive players were present and supper was served at midnight. The hostesses of the evening were Mrs. Edward L. Welsh, of Philadelphia and Shadow Farm, and her daughter, Mrs. Caryl Roberts.

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Philip S. P. Randolph, president of the Point Judith Polo Club, has an-nounced plans for the polo tournament

Ishamp Golf Cup, has announced plans for the polo Club, has announced plans for the polo tournament to open at the club to-morrow, August 1, and to continue the rest of the month. This will be one of the best tournaments that has been held at Narragansett in recent years. Teams are expected from Runson, Meadow, Brook, Bryn Mawr, Myopia, Bedham, Eatontown and the army. Several local teams will be entered.

The Polo Club will give its usual large assortment of handsome cilver cups to the victors, including the Rathborne Memorial Cup, given by Mrs. J. C. Rathborne, a famous polo player. Other cups to the presented will be the army and navy cups, the Atlantic cups, open championship and the Point Judith challenge cups. The following players are now here and have been playing practice games four times a week; Augustus F. Goodwin and Quincy A. Shaw 2d, of the Myopia Hunt, of Massachus Sty. July 20.—To-day the final gatches of the annual Ishamp Cup golf tournament are and have been playing practice games four times a week; Augustus F. Goodwin and Quincy A. Shaw 2d, of the Myopia Hunt, of Massachus Sty. July 20.—To-day the final gatches of the annual Ishamp Cup golf tournament are and one were successful in every way. The course is in excellent condition and with such golfers as Maxwell R. Marston, Gardner, Patten and Others in Field; Big Gallery Watches Matches; Prepare for State Tourney

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HER engagement to Christian A. Heinken 3d, of Warrenton, Va., has been announced. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Blendinger, of Plainfield, N. J.

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Manchester Stars Secretary Mellon In Final Play for Finds Time for Run Ishamp Golf Cup To Virginia Springs

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Many Chester In July 20.—To-day the final watches of the annual Ishamp Cup golf tournament is to be played at Ekwanok Country Club with a large gallery in attendance. This morning there is a medal handicap round for the entire field with upward of one nundred 201ffers competing. The competition has error of the son, Clarke Wright. Mr. Clifford B. Wright has been joined at The Chesters of New York. Among the guests of New York City and more down from Clarke Wright. Mr. Among the guests of New York City and Mrs. Jesse R. Churchill, of Plympton.

Miss Sophronic Butland, of Brooklyn, is the guest of the friends, Mr. Miss Sophronic Butland, of Brooklyn, is the guest of the friends, Mr. Miss Sophronic Butland, of Brooklyn, is the guest of the friends, Mr. Miss Sophronic Butland, of Brooklyn, is the guest of the friends, Mr. Miss Sophronic Butland, of Brooklyn, is the guest of the friends, Mr. Miss Sophronic Butland, of Brooklyn, is the guest of the friends, Mr. Miss Sophronic Butland, of Brooklyn, is the guest of the friends, Mr. Miss Sophronic Butland, of Brooklyn, is the guest of the friends, Mrs. William Tyler, for a few William Tyler, for a few William B. Curtis, of New York, and Mrs. George Lang cottage at Saltonstall, by Mrs. Francis G. Saltonstall and Miss Saltonstall, by Mrs. Francis G. Saltonstall and Miss Samul orchestra of its own, and made William B. Curtis, of New York, are all orchestra of its own, and made William B. Curtis, of New York, and Mrs. Francis G. Saltonstall, by Mrs. Francis G. Saltonstall, by Mrs. Vork, arc and Mrs. George A. Thendion, of New York, is stopping at Osterville.

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Fishing and Golf **Hold Attention of** Cape Cod Colonies

Links To Be Constructed at Finest in New England; in The Manchester Guardian: Black Bass Are Biting the eve of its second post-war festival,

country roads are popular diversions enthusiasts regarding a splendid new inest in New England.

termilk Bay, near Gray Gables, fish up of the finest choirs in the festival. to 30 pounds have been landed during "To-day the festival is held by special

also the official representative of the formation of the castle hall is fortu people of Holland. He has been tak- nate for the disposal of a large mass in the Cape Cod Pilgrim land.

on the grounds of William H. Young, course of the day most of the choirs at Provincetown, recently.

summer home in Brewster.

A. M. Wangler, of New York City, is expected at Siesconset for a few weeks' visit with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Woodle and family, of Irvington, N. Y., are located at My Korner cottage, Siasconset, for the summer.

Something definite toward the day of music, and the choirs evidently take a great pride in that responsibility.

"This year is the centenary of the birth of Ambrose Lloyd, the most loved of the Welsh composers of church musummer.

Mrs. Augustus C. Cracker and daugh-er, of Corona, L. I., are visiting at almouth

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Second Post-War Music Festival at

Harlech, Wales The second post-war festival at Har-

Chatham Will Be One of lech is described in detail by a writer

Special Dispatch to The Tribune in happy contrast to the Booding rains WAREHAM, July 30.—Golf, fresh of last year; but still the scene seems nd salt water nehing, and hiking over laid out much as if it were for the first of the summer visitors on Cane Cod. act of "Parsifal"—the Cardigan Bay, the golf links are dotted with players, here no more than a lake, and across it the Ben Loman links at Sagamore over the hills the one cloud of the sky proving especially popular. There is hung like wine between us and the eveconsiderable interest among the golf ning sun. The Castle, one might imagcourse which is being built at ine, held the Knights of the Grail, and Chatham, the town which is bidding in the vale running down to Barmouth fair to become the golfing center of one had seen roses as plenteous as in the Old Colony region. It is an 18- Klingsor's magic garden. Such natural hole course and will be one of the heights as Harlech are not easily to be Black bass fishing in the ponds in musical success must be achieved before the neighborhood of Falmouth is bet- it makes much impression against the ter than for several years. Charles Rus- grandeurs of nature herself. The Harsell recently caught one weighing four lech festival came into being in 1867, and pounds and Garrett Schenk one weighing three and one-half pounds, in the perance, but its founder, Owen Roberts, lakes where Grover Cleveland and a schoolmaster of Talsarnau, a little Joseph Jefferson once fished. Sea bass village a few miles away, was an ardent have also been striking in, and in But- musical spirit, and his choir is still one

Dr. Albert Eckhof, professor of ec- Castle of Harlech itself. It is free clesiastical history in the University from the tedium of competitions, of Leyden, is in this vicinity as the which, however, educational they may official delegate of the Leyden Pilgrim be, are opposed to the true festival Fathers Society to the tercentenary of feeling, for which a certain ceremonial of the Pilgrims at Plymouth. He is character is essential. The four-square ing short trips to places of interest of singers. Of these there are consid-Miss Rose Josselyn, of New York, are comprised of eighteen choirs, placed is staying at the Pembroke for several separately and in order surrounding the orchestra, the whole occupying a com-A very successful lawn fête was held plete side of the building and about a by the Art Association of Provincetown third of its whole space. During the sang separately pieces chosen by them-Joseph Crosby Lincoln is at his selves. Every choir thus contributes something definite toward the day's

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